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THE WEATHER: Moderate E.S.E. winds. Cloudy with occasional showers.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

REFUGEE AID

WITH the United Nations General Assembly meeting later this month it is a fair request before well-meaning people in various parts of the world get down to the thorny problem of how best to help Hongkong refugees that Britain states what assistance it is prepared to accept.

Meeting in Geneva today in the World Federation of United Nations Associations, high on its agenda is the Colony's refugee problem. This evidence of concern for a problem that all recognise has been thrust upon Hongkong because of its proximity to China, is welcome. And people in this Colony have been clamouring for many years to have the refugee problem recognised as a world responsibility.

NOT ENDED

MORE than seven years have elapsed since this mass immigration started—and it has not ended yet. United Nations investigators have visited the Colony and various technical obstacles have resulted in long procrastination over the provision of international aid. The result is that Hongkong has borne the burden itself.

Latest reports suggest that this year there is a better chance of agreement on aid of some kind than ever before, but there seems to be growing opposition here to the idea of a United Nations team of experts coming to the Colony to administer any scheme that may be devised. Those who clamour for aid, it seems, would like it on the universally popular terms of "no strings attached".

WHY NOT NOW?

AND surely the Hongkong Government has shown its resourcefulness and its thorough understanding of the refugee people's plight. It does not need advice and it probably feels that refugee aid could best be administered without other authorities imposing themselves on the scene, albeit an alien and complicated scene.

The British Government's feeling may be to wait until the United Nations debate on this question begins before expressing its feelings; this would be the proper course, but the subject of Hongkong refugees is already the subject of much discussion and planning by various interested organisations, would it not save time and effort everywhere if it declared its attitude now?

HOTEL SURVEY

ONE of Hongkong's biggest tourist problems is the lack of first-class hotels. Many projects are in the course of planning but it would be interesting to know whether it would be possible to assess the amount of accommodation needed. One report says tourist traffic in Europe and Pacific is increasing by 30 to 40 percent every year but rather than airily declaring that potentialities here are unlimited, would it not be better to work out a target figure for say, the next two years?

NEEDED

IF the Colony's Tourist Association could virtually guarantee that this accommodation would be taken up at least it would suggest obvious channels for investment both to local financiers and overseas operators.

Can a survey be made of accommodation showing exactly what is available in various grades, what is being built and what is needed? And for the benefit of existing hotels wishing to make improvements could visiting travel experts or overseas hotel proprietors provide essential information on the standards expected by overseas tourists?

BIG SCHOOLS EXPANSION PLAN

100,000 More Places For Children

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The Director of Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, has told the China Mail about "our aim to give every child in Hongkong a basic education" involving a massive building programme which will give the Colony another 116 primary schools in the next few years, and places for almost 100,000 more children.

A total of 48 new primary schools—enough to take another 27,882 children—will be completed before March 31, 1958, he said. Thirty would be rural schools.

Shepilov's Appointment Unknown

London, Sept. 2.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman here said "we know nothing" of reports that Mr. Dmitri Shepilov,

a member of the Kremlin's "anti-party group", had been appointed professor in the Soviet Far East.

Another spokesman, for the State Committee for Relations with Foreign Countries, said "he may have been given this job but we are not interested in his question."

Soviet policy, as when Mr. Georgi Malenkov was made director of an Asian hydroelectric station and Mr. Lazar Kaganovich became director of cement works in the Urals, is that these are routine minor appointments unworthy of publicity.

All three, with Mr. Molotov, former Foreign Minister now appointed Ambassador to Outer Mongolia, were stripped of their ministerial posts last July when the "anti-party group" was denounced.

Meanwhile the Moreov metro station named after Kaganovich has reverted to its old name of "Hunters' Roy." No formal announcements have been made but the necessary changes to the metro signs are already being carried out.—Reuters.

Highlander

Dies At 104

Durban, Sept. 2.

Hugh Fraser Ross, the oldest surviving ex-service member of the Gordon Highlanders, died in Durban today aged 104.

Only nine days ago he sat up in bed at hospital here and demanded champagne to celebrate his "recovery" after weeks of failing health.

"Dead?" he declared then. "Of course not. Old soldiers never die."

Hospital authorities decided he was fit enough for champagne, or for the chewing tobacco he requested.

He was unable to return to his own home for good health—three pints of stout a day.—China Mail Special.

Helen Haye Dead

London, Sept. 2.

English actress Helen Haye died last night in a London clinic after an illness of only three days. It was learned today.

She was 83 years old. As an instructor of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, she trained Charles Laughton, Sir John Gielgud, Flora Robson, and many other stage and screen stars.

Mrs. Haye made her stage debut in 1906.—France-Press.

RUSSIAN AND NATO FLEETS WILL CLASH

London, Sept. 2.

Russia announced tonight it would begin massive naval manoeuvres next week in Arctic waters off the coast of Norway—where Western powers are to hold sea exercises at the same time.

Moscow Radio broadcast a warning to shipping to stay clear of the Barents and Kara Seas

The Cane For Prince Charles If Necessary

London, Sept. 2.

Eight-year-old Prince Charles will get the cane "in the customary place" if he misbehaves at his new school, Cheam, near Newbury, Berkshire, the headmaster said today.

Cheam school, where Charles' father, the Duke of Edinburgh, went, invited reporters to look over the place today and ask questions. Mr. Mark Wheeler, 54, one of the joint headmasters, was asked if Prince Charles was liable to have the stick.

He said: "He will be treated just the same as other boys. But I may go through school without it."

The 90 boys at Cheam get up at 7.15 am when the bell rings, go down for prayers on the second bell at 7.50, then file past the headmaster—who shakes each boy by the hand—on the way to breakfast at 8.

WORK STARTS

Work starts in 40-minute periods from 8 am onwards, with a milk and buns break, then there is the rest period known as "digest", which Prince Charles will spend on his bed. When he is older he is nine in November—he can spend it at his desk reading books, but not comics.

The bell goes again at 2.15 pm when the boys change for games from 2.30 until 4, when they take a shower and a glass of milk before afternoon school from 4.25 until 5.50. Then comes high tea at 6, and bed at 6.30 for the younger boys.—Reuters.

Mile-High Buildings Advocated

New York, Sept. 2.

Famed American architect Frank Lloyd Wright has proposed to replace all of New York's present buildings by two mile-high skyscrapers.

In a television interview over the weekend, Wright urged spectators to imagine what a beautiful place New York would be, if it were merely grass and two-mile-high skyscrapers.

The two buildings would hold all the city's population, he said.

The 83-year-old architect has already made a similar proposal to the City of Chicago.—France-Press.

HK Consul Named

Tokyo, Sept. 2.

The Foreign Office today named Yoshimitsu Ando as the new Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong.

Ando is a Counsellor in the Foreign Ministry's Asian Affairs Bureau before he was given the Hongkong post.

Previously he served with the Japanese Embassy in Washington.—United Press.

HIGH AND DRY SUNFISH



The look of surprise on this 6 cwt Queensland, Australia, sunfish—was almost matched by the looks on the faces of these early morning bathers who found it high and dry at Bronte. Frolicking around at high tide, it got into Bronte rock pool and was trapped when the tide receded. It fought for three hours to get over the rocks to deep water.—Keystone Photo.

JAMAICAN RAIL DISASTER DEATH TOLL RISES TO 175

400 Reported Injured

Kingston, Sept. 2.

Nine carriages of a 12-carriage train carrying 1,500 persons on a weekend Roman Catholic tourist excursion plunged into a ravine last night. Officials said 175 were killed and about 400 injured. The excursion was led by two American-born Roman Catholic priests but all others on the train were believed to be Jamaicans, the spokesman said.

Major David Smith, aide to the Governor of this British West Indian Island in the Caribbean, said it was the worst train wreck in Jamaican history this morning. "It's certainly a major disaster," Smith added.

He said some of the injured were not expected to live.

The train was carrying a tour group organised by Father Charles Joseph Eberle, 59, of St. George's College, Kingston, and Henry J. Malete, 38, pastor of St. Ann's Church in Kingston. Father Eberle formerly lived in Boston. Malete is native of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Father Eberle escaped unhurt.

Malete was injured. He was taken to a nearby hospital.

Smith said the excursion train had gone from Kingston to Montego Bay and was en route back to Kingston when the wreck occurred at 11.15 o'clock last night about a half mile from Kendall.

The 83-year-old architect has already made a similar proposal to the City of Chicago.—France-Press.

Telescoped

He said coaches smashed into one another, telescoping and trapping most of the victims in the wreckage. One coach climbed up on an embankment on the side of the ravine.

Some of the cars were smashed. But Major Smith said many of the passengers in the telescoped cars were trapped with broken arms and legs until every available doctor, nurse,

police and volunteer rescue worker could pull them free.

All of the dead and injured were removed, Major Smith said. Some of the injured were brought to Kingston, but most were taken to hospitals in towns nearest the wreck scene.

Blood Donors

An island-wide appeal was made for blood donors to help in the emergency.

Police and other officials worked throughout the night and day to compile casualty lists.

The number of known dead and injured continued to mount during the day, and survivors began to tell stories of their night of terror.

The scene of the wreck was made for blood donors to help in the emergency.

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JAMES DARREN
"RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS"

POP
FOR GOODNESS SAKE SAY CHEESE
I AM SAYING CHEESE!
JAMES DARREN
"RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS"

JAPAN READY FOR WORLD CAR MARKET

Los Angeles, Sept. 2. The Japanese motor vehicle industry is ready to try—cautiously at first—the American and foreign automotive market with a four-door, six-passenger Toyopet to compete with German Volkswagens, French Renaults and British MG's and Jaguars.

'Bess' Not Expected To Hit Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 2. The US Air Force Weather Central said today they are not expecting typhoon "Bess" to strike "any" of the Japanese islands."

"Bess," the second typhoon of the season, was located 275 miles northwest of Toyohama at 3.00 a.m. today and was moving west at six miles-per-hour.

The typhoon was expected to be 450 miles southeast of Kagoshima, a coastal city on the southern Japanese isle of Kyushu, by 3.00 a.m. on Tuesday.

115 MPH

Winds at present in the typhoon are about 115 miles-per-hour and are expected to continue their present velocity, Weather Central said.

Japanese weathermen, however, early today warned residents of the entire area between Nagoya, Central Honshu, and Tokyo, to the East, to prepare for the worst.

"Bess," the weathermen said, was becoming a "First Class" storm.

The weathermen said precautions must be taken to keep typhoon damage to the minimum.—United Press.

Missiles From Submarines

London, Sept. 2. Lord Mountbatten, the First Sea Lord, declared tonight it could be expected the Russians would soon develop a missile similar to the American "Regulus" which could be launched from submarines and deliver a nuclear warhead hundreds of miles.

Lord Mountbatten said more than half the world's population lived within 50 miles of the coast.

Large populations lived in coastal towns where a submarine could approach and "lob in a guided missile from practically point blank range."—Reuter.

"They could find a way," he conceded, "Japanese Industry did it before 1941 and had entered the world's market with everything from toys to steam shovels. The price will be the key."—United Press.

FAMILY FEUD SETTLED AMICABLY

Fez, Sept. 2. A long standing feud of two Albanian families was settled dramatically on Sunday in the Fezli, Mohammedan Mosque, but not without a moment of anxiety at the last moment.

The feud involved the killing of a member of each family.

To settle it, Mehmet Ali was brought to the Mosque accompanied by two warders of the Fremantle Gaol where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of Sultman Ramadan last December.

Sjöji Hattori, Assistant Export Manager for Toyota Motors, has been conferring with International importers here in the "hottest" US marketing area for the little foreign cars and will return to Japan with both confident and reserved impressions of how to tackle a public used to traveling everywhere on wheels.

Competition

"We will bring in a few cars," Hattori said hopefully. "We think that something can be done. It will be all figured out after we have learned all we can about the American market."

He was convinced, he said, that any invasion of the market here would face the strongest possible competition from not only German, French and British-built cars but Italian as well.

"The Japanese car, we believe, can stand up against any motor car for its durability and performance," he said. "The Toyopet, the only one we plan to export, is a strongly-built car because of the condition of Japanese roads."

The Japanese already have ventured with fair success into the South American market, he said. Japanese trucks have been flowing into the Latin market now for several years, although no passenger cars have been exported to any of the South American countries.

Cautious Optimism

Hattori's cautious optimism was reflected in reaction of John L. Darmann, international importer who was his host here, but the American businessman ventured his opinion that the Toyopet was "either a year too late, or two years too soon."

"I told them they'd better look around good first before bringing any of their Japanese cars here for sale at those prices," Darmann said, adding that the Toyopet's price tag with import fees and freight would be around US\$2,400.

The Volkswagen is delivered here for about US\$1,600 and is rated the best selling foreign car in the United States today.

Whatever the future holds for the Japanese, it is to challenge with their Toyopets will depend on how badly Japan wants a share of America's foreign car market, according to Darmann.

"They could find a way," he conceded, "Japanese Industry did it before 1941 and had entered the world's market with everything from toys to steam shovels. The price will be the key."—United Press.

This copying was taking place over "vast sweeps of Asian territory," the statement said.—Reuter.

Snappy!

Representing the Ramadan family was Suleiman Ramadan, on parole from a 10-year sentence for knifing to death Ziyah Ali in 1953.

At the last moment it ap-

peared the settlement would fall through when the Ramadan family charged

Mehmet Ali—with killing in cold blood whereas Suleiman

was involved only in a crime of passion.

But finally the objections

were overcome and leaders of

the two families faced Mecca,

swore on the Koran to end

Hussein In Turkey



King Hussein of Jordan seen walking from the aircraft with the Turkish Prime Minister, M. Menderes (right), after the King's arrival in Istanbul last week. — Keystone Photo.

PROSTITUTION FAR FROM ABOLISHED IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Says *Le Monde*

Paris, Sept. 2. Estimates of how many prostitutes are now operating in Paris range all the way from "2,000 to 3,000" to "100,000" depending on the authority consulted, the evening newspaper "Le Monde" said today in the first of a series of articles on the problem.

JAPANESE ACCUSED OF PIRATING

London, Sept. 2. The National Hosiery Manufacturers Federation tonight published details of what it called "the most flagrant examples of Japanese piracy copying of British designs and trade marks."

The Federation said in a statement that the examples had just been revealed by the Celestine Hosiery firm of D. Bayford and Company Limited.

The statement, accompanied by photographs, declared that the firm's exclusively designed cream and maroon socks each bore a pair of socks and carrying the "Sylk" signature, while being subjected to "fraudulent techniques."

This copying was taking place over "vast sweeps of Asian territory," the statement said.—Reuter.

The newspaper went on, "This is the looks of prostitution in the big city. It is offered to everybody, and it is shocking."

DENOUNCED

Le Monde remarked that "the public does not like it and letters to denounce obstructed sidewalks or the scandal displayed before the eyes of our youth are flowing into the prefecture of police, coming from a cabinet minister as well as from a father of a family living on one of those ill-formed streets."

The article added that "the evil, however, has other faces that are more discreet, elegant, clandestine and refined."

It mentioned the "traffic flourishing in restaurants and bars, in cars circulating on the Champs-Elysées by the call-girl system through hotel porters, even through travel agencies."—France-Press.

AIR FORCE DOUBLED

Cairo, Sept. 2. The Egyptian Air Force has doubled its strength since last November—time of the Suez intervention—the War Minister, Major General Abdel Hakim Amer, said in the National Assembly today.

General Amer, who is also the Egyptian Commander-in-Chief, declared, "I am happy to announce that the Egyptian Air Force has doubled compared to before the November aggression."

He added, "Egypt's land, Naval and Air Forces are now fully equipped and ready to carry out their duty at moment."

—Reuter.

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STASSEN STILL OPTIMISTIC

Believes Russia Has Not Closed The Door Yet

By ANTHONY ULLSTEIN

Washington, Sept. 2. Harold E. Stassen flew back to the London disarmament talks today confident that Russia has not closed the door on the latest Western arms proposal.

Despite a denunciation of the plan by Russia's disarmament negotiator Valerian A. Zorin, Stassen told newsmen he will continue to press the proposal when the arms talks resume tomorrow.



HAROLD STASSEN

We should be patient and persistent.

SMUGGLED ARMS FOUND

Beirut, Sept. 2. The Lebanon police seized 30 automatic rifles, 15 pistols and 30,000 rounds of ammunition smuggled into Lebanon from Syria in the past 48 hours, it was announced tonight.

Five people, including a girl and two Syrians were arrested.

Most of the confiscated weapons have Egyptian markings, the police said, but official sources believe that ordinary arms smugglers without specific political objectives were involved.—Reuter.

He said he believes Russia shares no interest with the West in avoiding another war and that the United States therefore will continue its "patient and persistent" efforts to this end.

Stassen, the US representative to London, left Victoria Station National Airport at 1810 GMT on the first leg of the London flight after a 45-minute Labour Day conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the Secretary's home.

Conference

Stassen declined to discuss details of his talk with Dulles. A reporter asked if, in an outgrowth of today's conference, the United States would have anything new to present to the London party.

"We feel we have presented, last Thursday, a major move, with support of a large number of the states of the free world, which if accepted by the Soviet Union would definitely improve prospects of lasting peace," Stassen replied.

Explaining

"We will be explaining these proposals to an additional degree at the coming session."

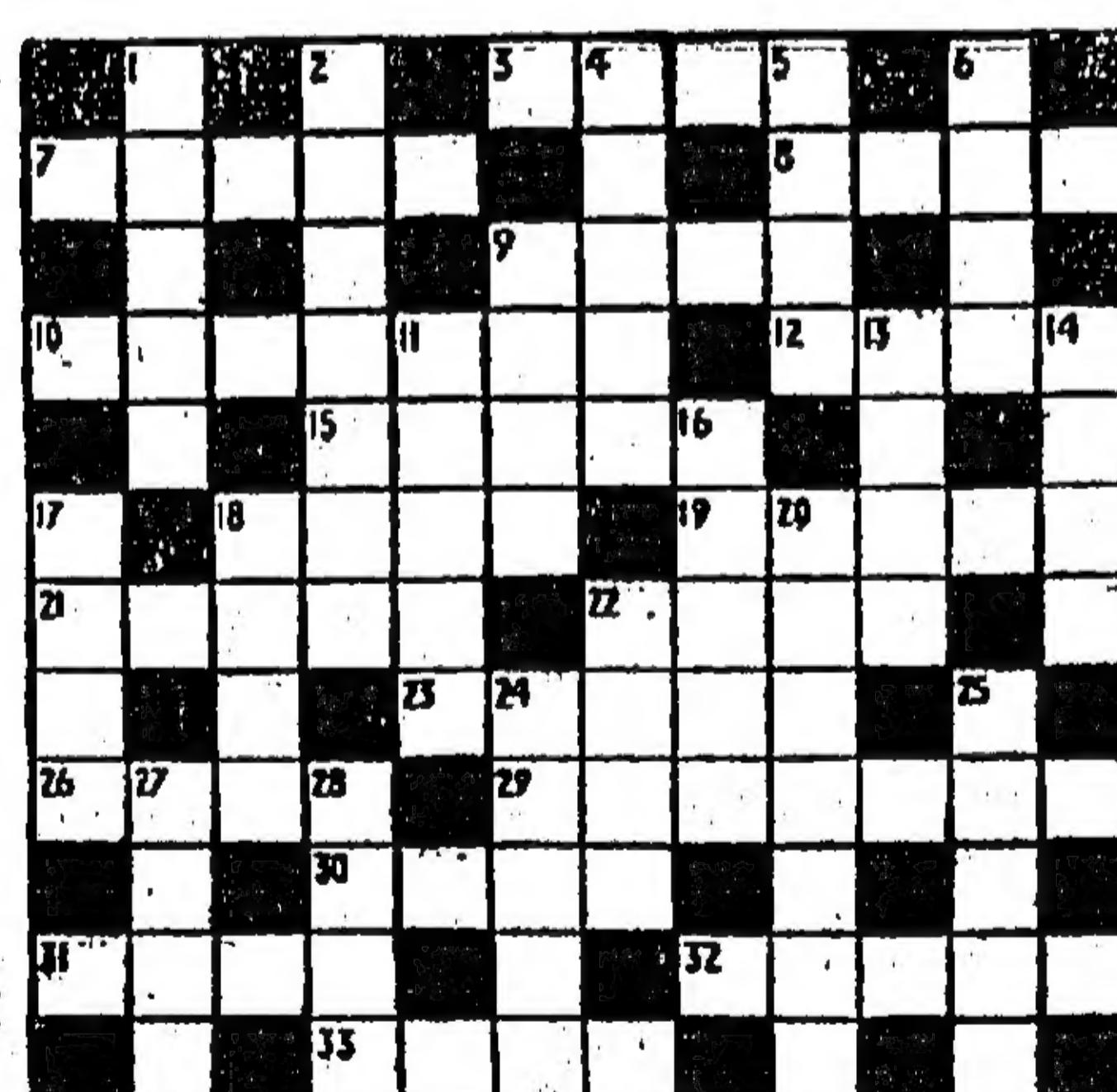
A reporter inquired if this meant that Stassen felt that Russia, despite its recent out-of-hand rejection of the Western plan, had not actually closed the door on it.

"That's right." He replied. "The mutual interest in avoiding modern war is so large we should be patient and persistent in these negotiations."—United Press.

London, Sept. 2.

Japanese and Canadian groups who attended last month's Youth Festival in Moscow left Peking for home today after a fortnight's tour of China.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3. Imitate a fish? (4).
- 7. Drizzled along? (5).
- 8. Press one's suit? (4).
- 9. Filament (4).
- 10. Clothing (7).
- 12. The nervous go about on it (4).
- 15. Blitzes? (6).
- 18. Rouse with a spoon, perhaps (4).
- 19. The top of the wedding cake? (5).
- 21. Not up to the mark (5).
- 22. Ominous dato? (4).
- 23. Down duck? (6).
- 26. Trespasser's permit (4).
- 29. River of wind? (7).
- 30. Cricket ground? (4).
- 31. Not very generous? (4).
- 32. Walked by minstrels? (5).
- 33. Merry song? (4).
- 34. MONOPOLISTIC (5).
- 35. The top of the wedding cake? (5).
- 36. Flood Relief (5).
- 37. English Abolished (5).
- 38. PHOTO RELEASE (5).
- 39. MONDAY'S CROSSWORD. (5).
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Miss Collins brushes up her politics

I HAVE BEEN NEGLECTING WORLD AFFAIRS, SHE SAYS

JOAN COLLINS, who can always be depended upon to be as stunning as a straight right to the jaw, received me wearing a Japanese kimono of silvery silk and pearls. The two set in gold on her finger were freshwater pearls, which she described as looking like "somebody's old dental filling."

She informed me that she was embarking upon a programme of self-improvement. I said I found it difficult to imagine what she could improve upon, and Miss Collins said it was her mind that she was alluding to.

I suppose it is the one aspect of her personality that in the past has not been excessively revealed, which, of course, is not to say that it does not exist.

To meet Miss Collins and talk about her mind is possibly not every man's dream of Heaven. It can also be disconcerting because intellectual conversation tends to make Miss Collins wriggle about with the result that her kimono does not reach as far as kimono are supposed to reach. But I must not digress. It is Miss Collins's mind that we are examining.

"I desperately want to catch up with world affairs," said Miss Collins. "I have been rather neglecting them lately."

World Travel

I said I didn't quite see that; hadn't she been having dates with Mr Arthur Loew, Junior, it is

the millionaire's son, all 'round the world?"

Miss Collins pulled her kimono down several inches, so that it now covered her knees and said it wasn't to inflame her mind that she was referring: it was politics and international relationships between countries.

Also, said Miss Collins, she wanted to become a better actress so that she could have respect for herself: a body might be enough for the public but a girl could not go through her whole life congratulating herself upon having a body.

"I want to be able to do a play on Broadway," she said,



"and get good reviews for a change."

Speaking of self-improvement—or of a non-intellectual nature—was she going to marry Mr Loew? "I am not too thrilled by the idea of marriage," said Miss Collins, "you will remember I have had one experience of wedlock (to actor Maxwell Reed, from whom she was finally divorced). You can certainly say that I am not going to marry Mr Loew—yet."

Best in Bed

I asked what else she was planning to do in an educational nature. She said she was going to take singing lessons and dancing lessons and read books. And she was going to learn Spanish while she slept.

"And how's your Spanish these days?" I inquired.

"Well, so far," she said, "I haven't had an opportunity to try it out."

But next time Miss Collins is sent out to film in equatorial Africa, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if she came back speaking fluent Spanish. Whatever the disadvantages of being in remote and inaccessible parts of the world, out there a girl's subconscious does get more opportunity to learn Spanish.

"Yes," said Miss Collins, "I've bought one of those record courses which you play when you go to bed and then while sleep your subconscious mind does all the learning for you."

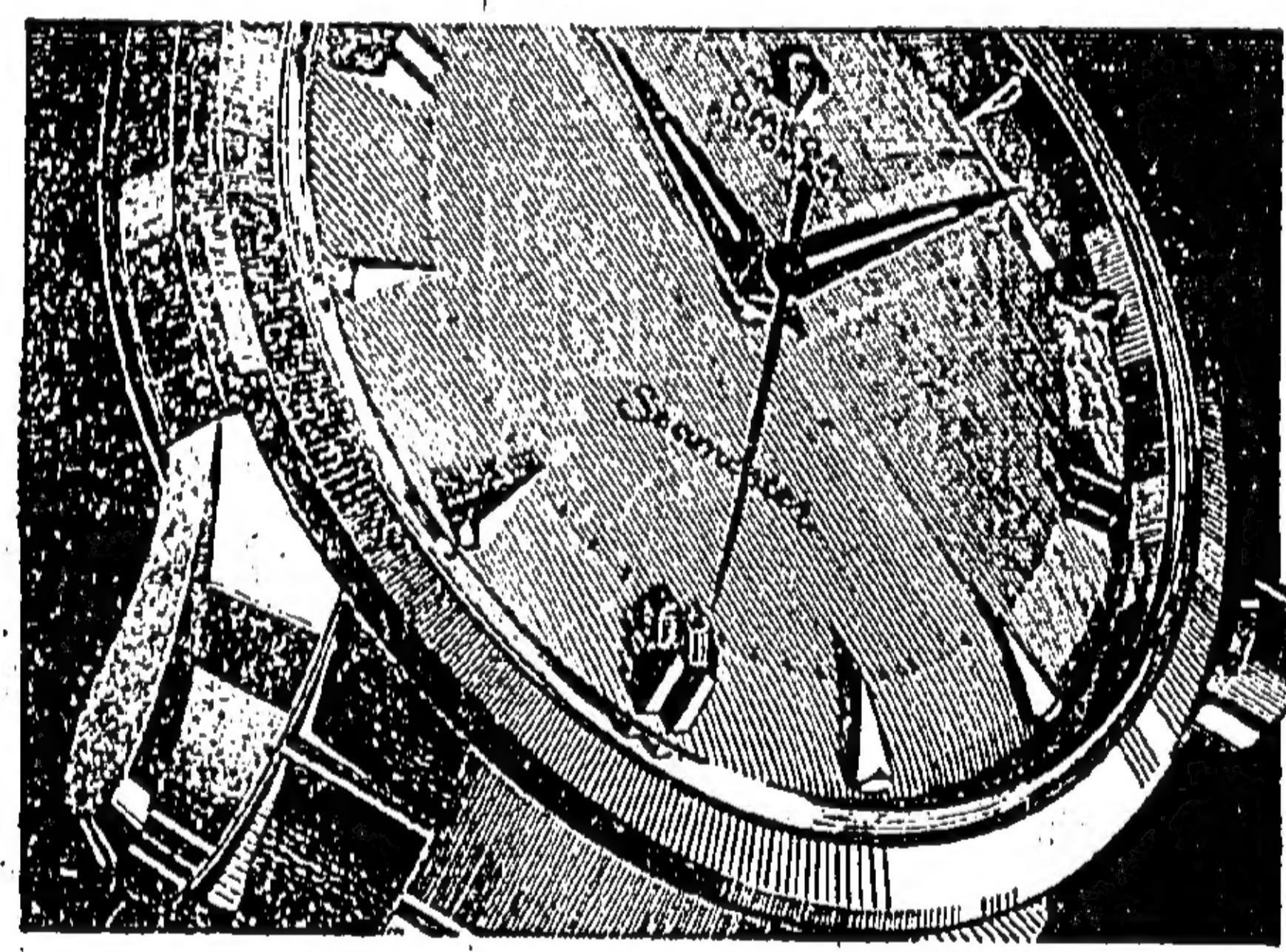
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A



"Remember, gentlemen, there are other Americans—here is a man whose life is unsullied by scandal, romance or even friendship!"

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WHY I'M A HERETIC IN HOLLYWOOD

Los Angeles,

I HAVE never seen Hollywood in such a panic. It is setting up a "Vigilantes Committee" in the film industry to try to make sure that "it can never happen again."

Stars take off in droves for Mexico, Canada, and the Pacific isles anxious to avoid being "slapped with a subpoena."

There is agitated talk of He-detective tests. A flash from London that officials are missing from the Bond Street offices of Confidential magazine causes new tremors.

A famous Hollywood director told me: "This thing will set us back 20 years. It is a public relations disaster."

I do not have to tell you why all this is so.

The "Confidential trial," now

starting on its third week, dominates everyone's mind and most people's conversation—though I hear that many prominent film men have agreed to back all mention of it at their dinner parties and pool-side cocktail do's.

The other night, at what I suppose you could call a typical Hollywood party they had a lion tethered to a tree because the host was a famous astrologer and he was born under Leo. (The lion cost £45 to hire for the evening.)

But I soon noticed that the people to whom I was introduced, while chattering affably at first, tended to wince, murmur an excuse, and fade rapidly away when they discovered why I am in Hollywood.

NEEDLESS.

BUT is all the gloom really justified? I would say not. I would say that Hollywood is in a quite needless panic.

I would say that far from damaging the movie industry, the Confidential trial may give it the biggest shot in its collective arm that it has had in a long time.

And I would further say that whatever be the outcome of the terrible or otherwise shocking allegations that we have heard about this Maureen O'Hara, they have done her absolutely no harm at all as far as box office is concerned, and that any of her films released right now would almost certainly play to bumper houses. I contend that the public craves for in its movie heroes and heroines is son of the old time colour and dash.

I think that the public everywhere is just a little bit sick of actors who are models of good behaviour, who pay off their mortgages, and play week-end golf just like stockbrokers.

This is a most heretical view and I do not suppose I shall find anyone in this huge area who would agree with me.

On the contrary for the sacerdote of Beverly Hills the most important thing in the world tonight is Maureen O'Hara's passport.

DENIAL

FOR the flame-haired Irish

pair, came out with a

spirited statement that the

stomping in her passport (she

became a U.S. citizen some

time back) prove beyond a

doubt that she was in Spain

and England in November 1953,

which is when she is alleged to

have taken part in a shocking

incident in row 35 of the stalls

in Grauman's Chinese Theatre

here in Hollywood.

Moreover, she wants more

than anything else to get on

to the witness stand in the Los

Angeles Hall of Justice and

deny under oath the allegations

made by James



SCANDAL AND THE BIG INDUSTRY

I don't see
this uproar
at all as
others see it

FROM RENE MACCOLL

Meanwhile outside in the takes a leisurely drink of beer water, chats with the ballerina and listens to some of the evidence before taking his leave.

But Hollywood is not amused. The gloom in Beverly Hills and Bel Air remains unmitigated.

And I say to Hollywood: Don't worry so much. Things may not be nearly so bad as you think. Just wait until the box office returns for next quarter and you will see.

ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY—by CEDRIC CARNE

YOU MUST BE ONE OVER THE EIGHT

THERE is a type of mind that leaps to the conclusion that disaster is imminent.

When one man is asked to return for another X-ray he assumes the worst. When another man is referred to a specialist he thinks he is already doomed. People just panic because of ignorance.

Take Hector Jennings. He sat in my consulting room with a face as long as an exclamation mark.

"But doctor, if they gave my wife a transfusion after her operation, surely her condition must be grave?"

Once blood transfusions, during or after surgery, were given as final desperate measures. Nowadays there is no need for anxiety.

The giving of transfusions after operations is common knowledge. The surgeon orders it whenever a little more blood might benefit the patient.

Of course transfusions are given for other reasons also. Certain anaemias and burns, for example.

HIS DOUBT

MR. JENNINGS, though, had another worry. An anxiety that may have, though few talk about it. His nagging doubt amounted to this:

"Supposing the blood they give my wife has been given, say, by a murderer?"

"After all," Hector Jennings continued, "if I was given blood, would I know who gave it?"

He shared a common "dark prejudice. He wrongly assumed that the blood of each person

carries in it the secret of individuality. Though thousands would not contradict this medieval belief, today such a conception is merely a subject for science fiction, and is the joke of science.

"Donors give a pint," Mr Jennings said. "Isn't that a lot to give at one time?"

"We all have about nine pints of blood—one over the eight and a half healthy person, in the right age group, can sell about six pints a month. The body manufactures the missing pint again easily."

"All the same, I wouldn't fancy going around with a pint of someone else's blood in my veins for the rest of my life," Mr Jennings protested.

"But the transfusion given does not last very long. It merely tides the patient over when he most needs it, and gives the body time to manufacture its own supply."

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 2.
Results in tonight's English and Scottish football matches were:

LEAGUE TWO

Sheffield United 0 Charlton Athletic 3.

West Ham United 1 Blackburn Rovers 1.

LEAGUE THREE SOUTH

Colchester United 2 Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Coventry City 1 Newport County 2.

Millwall 3 Crystal Palace 0.

Port Vale 0 Shrewsbury Town 0.

LEAGUE THREE NORTH

Accrington Stanley 3 Rotherham 2.

Barrow 0 Hull City 0.

Bury 1 Halifax Town 0.

Crewe Alexandra 0 Chester 3.

Gateshead 2 Bradford 4.

Mansfield Town 2 Carlisle United 0.

Glasgow Cup Semi-Final Replay

Queen's Park 1 Third Lanark 3.

Scottish League Cup

Play-off First Leg

Scottish League Cup Play Off

Montrose 1 Hamilton Academicals 0.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis

LTC Tennis Championships: Colony Ladies' Doubles, Colony Mixed Doubles, Colony Singles, Club Men's Open Singles, Swimming.

Colony Diving Championships at LTC, 6 p.m.

Golf

Junior Golf Competition at Shep-

TOMORROW

Tennis

LTC Tennis Championships: Colony Mixed Doubles, Club Men's Singles, Open, Club Men's Singles Handicap, Colony Ladies' Singles.

Bowls

Open Triples: Quarter-Finals at KBGC, 5.30 p.m.

—

27 Commonwealth Territories In Cardiff Games

London, Sept. 2.

The British Empire Games, to take place next July at Cardiff, Wales, will have sports teams from 27 states or territories, it was learned here today.

Among them are Hongkong, Australia, North Borneo, New Zealand, Ghana, Pakistan, Sarawak, and Singapore.—France-Press.

His tackling is strong, hard

and ninety-nine times out of a hundred successful, and his

CONCLUDING THE BILLY WRIGHT STORY

FITNESS AND HARD WORK—TWO THINGS ABOVE ALL TO WHICH HE ATTRIBUTES HIS SUCCESS

By TREVOR HILTON

Billy Wright has not been without his critics as a player, and there have been those who claim that if he had not been the 'blue-eyed boy' he would have been dropped more than once. But those critics were silenced during the World Cup of 1954, when Billy took over as centre-half, and despite his lack of height and natural aggressive, attacking style, gave wonder displays which brought praise from friend and foe alike, and stamped him as one of the truly great players of all time.

Wright is like a terrier, quite fearless and very strong on the ball; when, as he occasionally does, he attempts to burst through by himself, he is extremely hard to dispossess. His positioning is excellent, while his passing is generally accurate; playing with Wolves who favour the long, hard-hit ball, Billy seems to have lost the deadly accuracy of his short passing.

heading is immaculate. Short for a centre-half, Billy nevertheless gets up in an amazing fashion to beat the tallest of centre-forwards. This is due to his peak fitness, which enables him to leap upwards as if he were on a trampoline.

Fitness and hard work are the two things above all to which Billy attributes his success, and he makes no bones about the fact that he considers far too many of our modern youngsters do not take the game seriously enough.

He thinks there has been an overall decline in the keeping of our youngsters not only to play football but play it really well. As for him he and his pals always had a ball with them which they used in the school playground, the parks, the rough lots and the back streets until only bedtime brought them to a stop. Today those things do not happen because there are far too many alternative amusements, including the menace of television; with the result that youngsters are taking the easy way towards consumption.

MORE HARD WORK

Billy has said that far too many youngsters, when they sign professional forms, think they have reached their goal in-

stead of just starting on the way to the top—and the only way to the top is hard work and then more hard work; and when you have reached the top you can only stay there by even more hard work.

Stanley Matthews, whose training schedule, self-imposed, would make the average young man blanch, is the ideal example: Stanley at 42 is still on top of the heap, but it is terrible self-discipline and hard work which keep him there.

Stanley believes that far too many clubs are lax in their training discipline, particularly towards their younger players. He thinks that the youngsters, whether or not they have made the first team, should train every morning and have a coaching session every afternoon.

They have a pretty stiff training schedule at Molineux, one would expect from a manager as tough and enthusiastic as Stan Cullis. And as Cullis and trainer Joe Gardiner will tell you, no one works harder than Billy Wright. I remember the criticism from other clubs and players when the Wolves reported back to Molineux after the summer break, and was immediately sent out by Cullis on a cross-country run.

That is a pretty stiff programme, but Billy Wright is always anxious for more. He is always supremely fit, and that is why he so seldom misses a game through injury. Of course, like every other player he gets knocks but he throws them off almost overnight.

COACHING SESSIONS

It has always been most remarkable when I have attended England training and coaching sessions before an International that Wright, who works harder than anyone, always joins the group containing young newcomers. Not to boss or bully, but to encourage by example and advise. The new boy, especially the youngster, always feels a little strange when he first joins the England party; thrilled at his selection, nevertheless there is a natural tendency to be overawed and shy amongst all these famous names. In all probability he will have in the background by himself, not wishing to intrude. But not for long. Over will come Billy with that friendly infectious grin, to chat, introduce him to the players he doesn't know and skillfully to see that the lad becomes one of the party.

Consequently, when the time comes for the lad to line up, he feels he is one of the team, amongst friends and men he knows, and those awful hidden fears of getting black looks from his seniors do not exist. Obviously he will have those butterflies in his stomach before the kick-off in his first International, and there are many famous footballers who will tell you how grateful they were in the first few minutes of their first International, to get that encouraging grin and a cheery word from skipper Wright.

GENUINELY LIKED

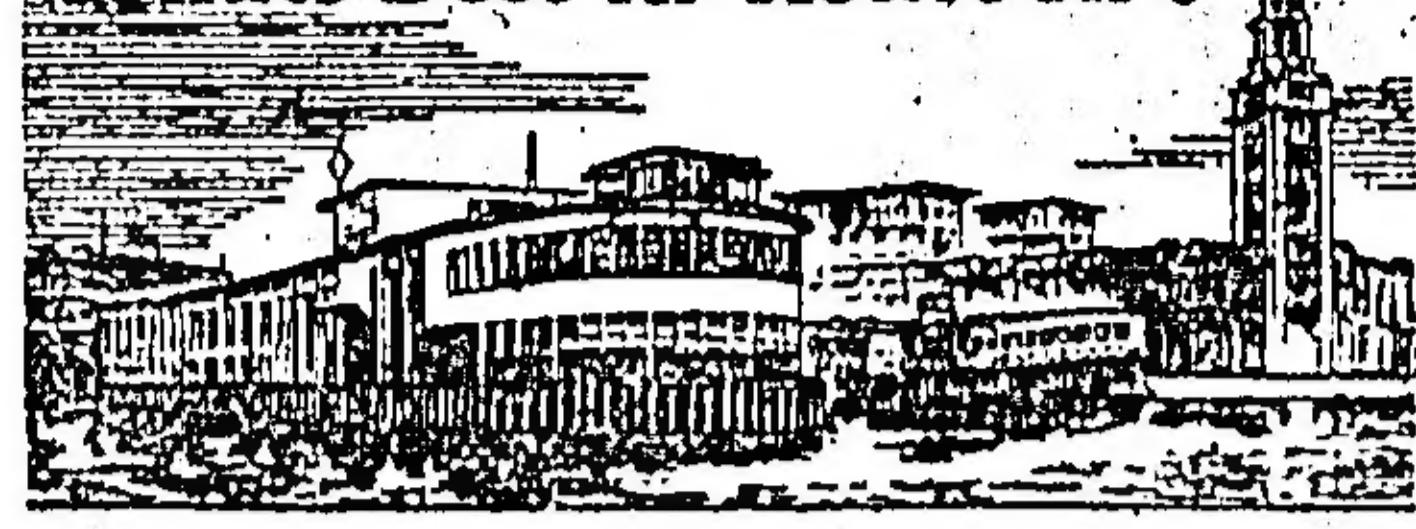
I can honestly say that never once have I ever heard anyone say anything to Billy's detriment. He is genuinely liked, and respected by friend and foe alike; and, by the same criterion, I have never heard Billy say anything unkind about anyone else. Yet it would be foolish to underestimate him in any way, particularly on the football field and in training.

For there is one thing Billy abhors—and that is a slacker or player who is not giving 100 per cent effort. He never gives anything less than himself and he expects his colleagues to do the same.

That is Billy Wright, the first gentleman of football, and probably the greatest captain England have ever had.

Long may that mop of fair hair adorn our football fields and be the focal point in all our internationals, at home and abroad.

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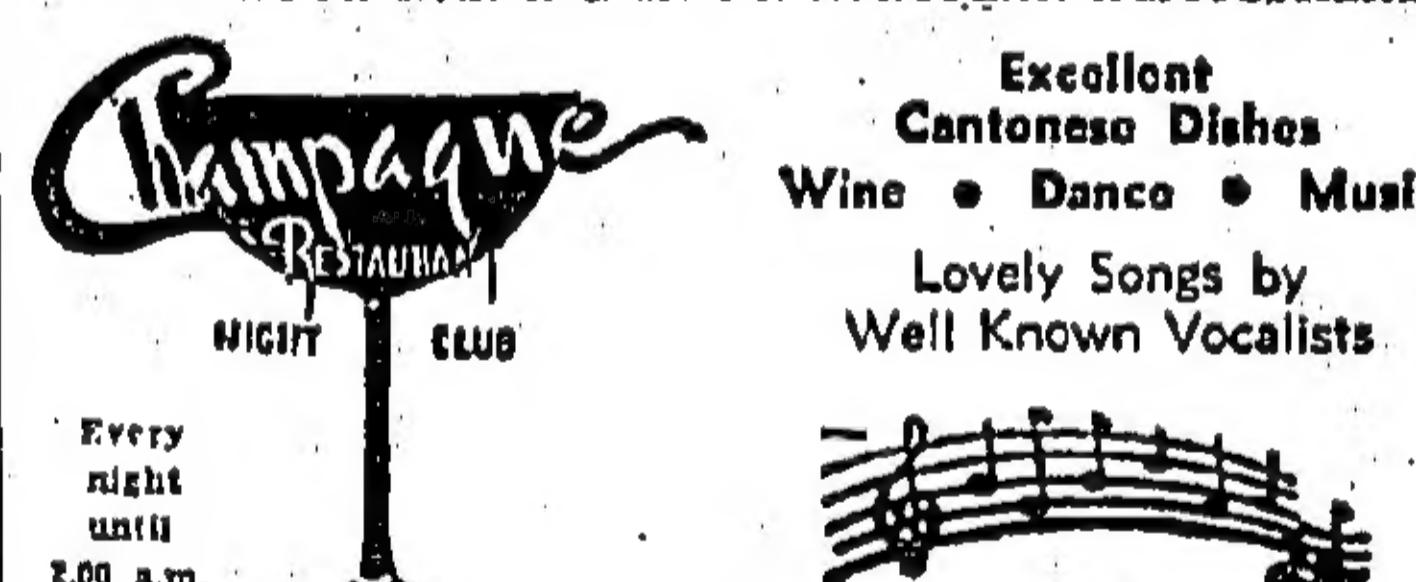
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DINE IN THE CHINESE WAY

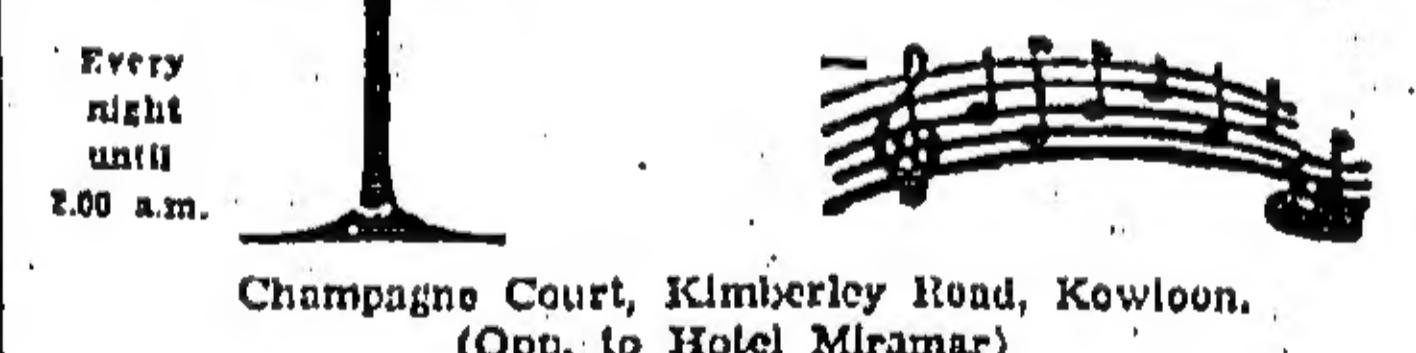
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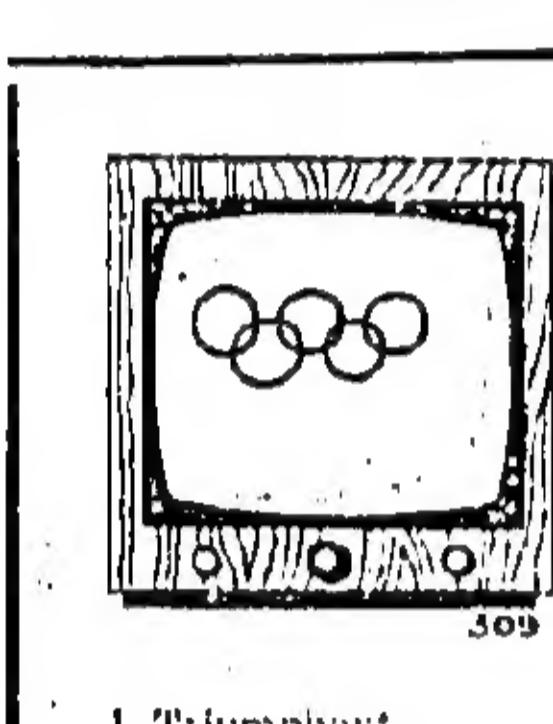
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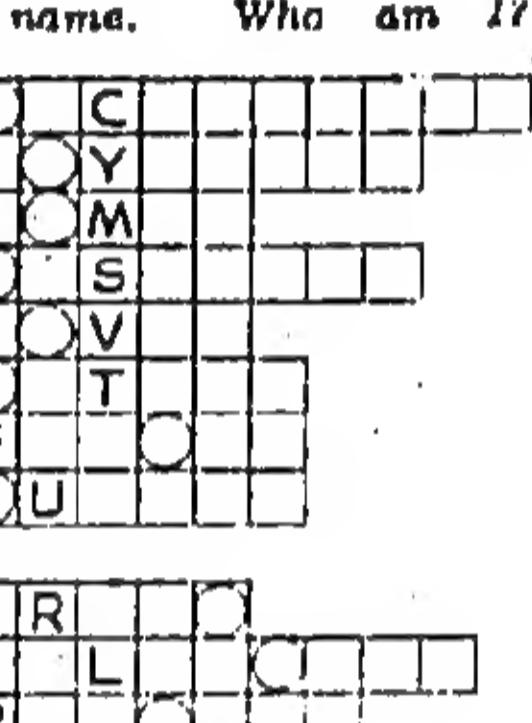
SHEUNG SHUI RAILWAY STATION

Orders Accepted — Deliveries Undertaken



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

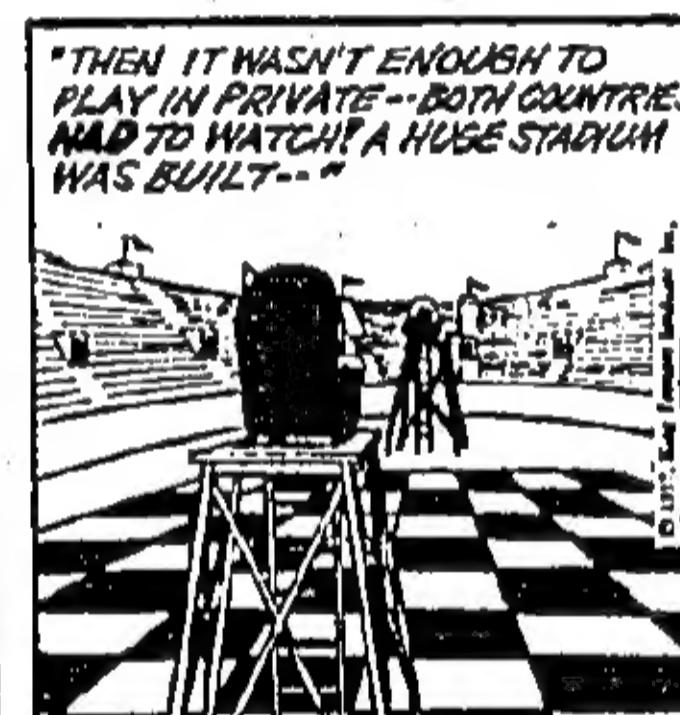


Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



THEN IT WASN'T ENOUGH TO PLAY IN PRIVATE—BOTH COUNTRIES HAD TO WATCH A HUGE STADIUM WAS BUILT—

LIVING CHESSMEN MOVE ON HIGH SQUARES, DIRECTED BY THEIR KINGS



MIXES LIKE MAGIC
LUZCO
ICE CREAM
SIMPLY MIX,
CHILL,
WHIP
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THE BEST IN THE AIR

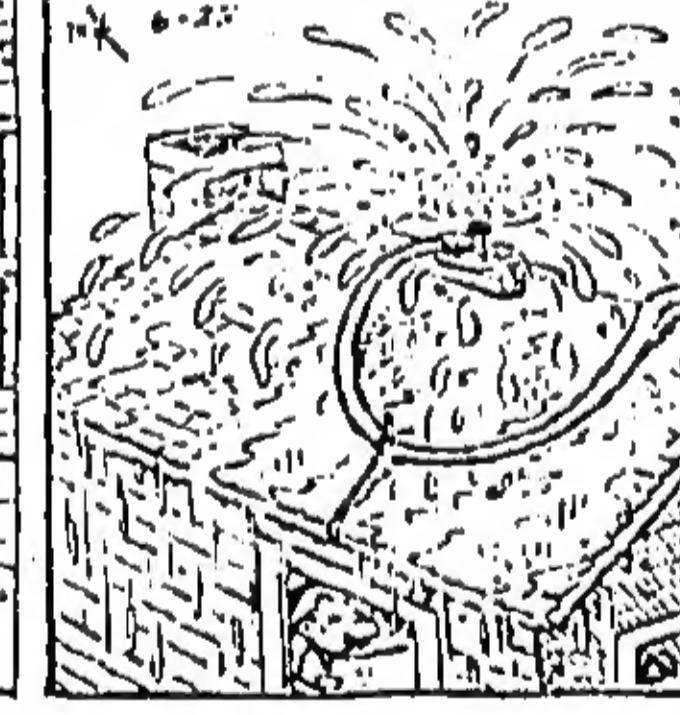
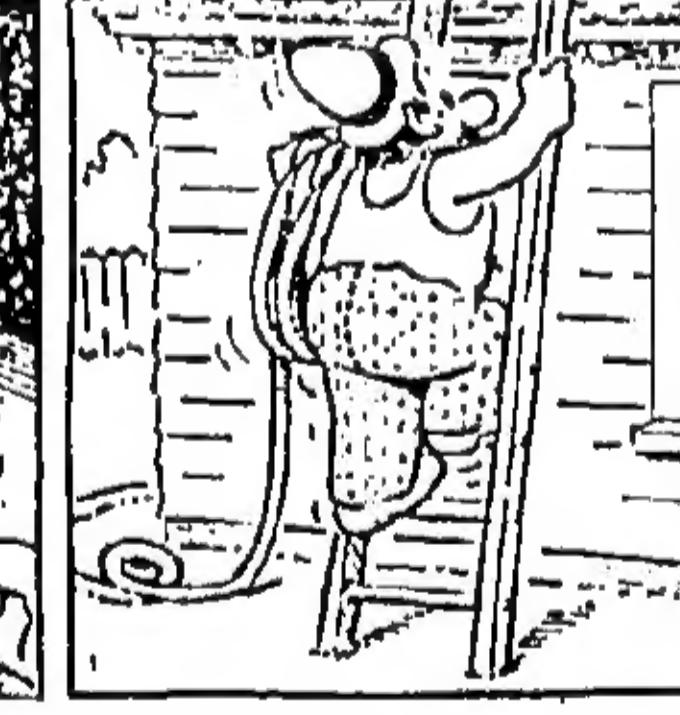


... SWISSAIR



ROWNTREE'S
FRUIT GUMS

By Ernie Bushmiller



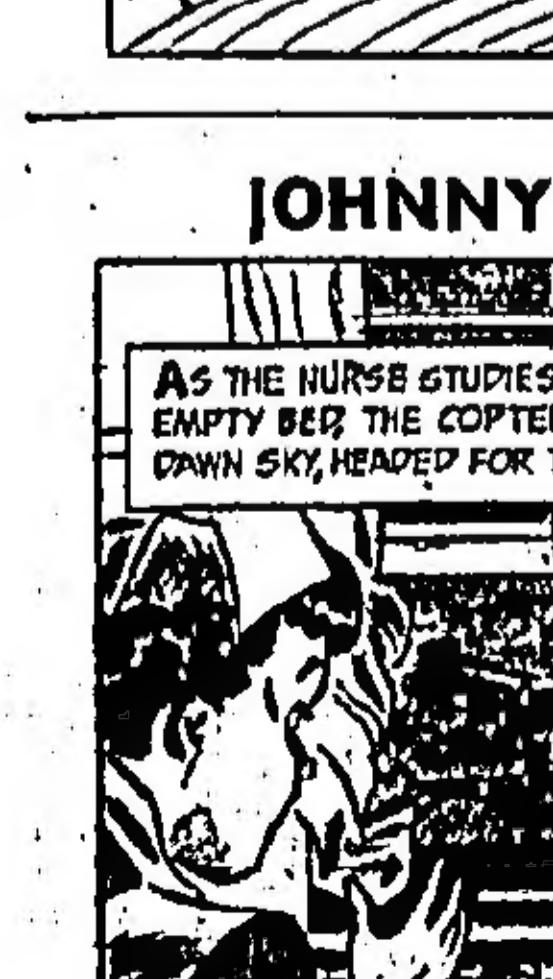
ON ACCOUNT OF THE FALL-OUT

BAW-W

WHY ARE YOU CRYING?

AS THE NURSE STUDIES IN DISNEY NEE-HAI'S EMPTY BED, THE COPTERS RISE INTO THE DAWN SKY, HEADED FOR THEIR RESCUE MISSION...

NOW, WHICH ONE OF YOU FLYING FUGITIVES BROUGHT A DUFFLE BAG ALONG? THIS IS A COMBAT MISSION, NOT A FLYING FURLough!



By Frank Robbins

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SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE: Collec-
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From 2s rents per packet upward.
An entirely new series. Books
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DEMODOCUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Hayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on September 4 & 5, 1957,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE.

Agents.

Hong Kong, September 2, 1957.

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and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
By Air
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
0 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
By Air
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Japan,
10 a.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Noon,
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 4 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., C. & S. America,
4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
By Air
Kuwait, Indonesia, Thailand, India,
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 4 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,
Greece, 10 a.m.
By Surface
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., C. & S. America,
4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 4 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, India, 10 a.m.
Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 4 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, India, 10 a.m.
Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

GENERAL HOLIDAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

P.E. Africa, S. Africa, Brazil,
(Australia, 10 a.m. direct), 11 a.m.

Indonesia, 1 a.m.

Japan, Canada, Noon.

New Zealand, Noon.

Macao, 6 p.m.

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AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Tycoon Ansett Adds
ANA To Holdings

By H. KING WOOD

A man who less than 30 years ago went broke trying to run a bus passenger service from Bendigo to Melbourne, last week figured in the greatest transport take-over in Australian history, and put through one of its biggest cash deals.

He is Mr R. M. Ansett, Managing Director of Ansett Transport Industries, who bought out Australia's second biggest airline—Australian National Airways.

Exact terms of the take-over have not been announced but it is understood that Ansett paid ANA £1,000,000 cash; will pay Ansett Transport Industries total annual turnover from £27 million to more than £20 million, whereas ANA's annual turnover is only about £10 million.

MLC Building

Australia's biggest office block—the Mutual Life and Citizens building—now dominating the skyline of North Sydney was officially opened by the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, two weeks ago.

At present rates 1d. buys 37 gallons of water and to win the water it would be necessary to consume five gallons of the stuff a day.

Water rates are based on a Valuer-General's valuation of

Sydney's Father

Sir Edward Hallstrom has been named Sydney's "Father of the Year."

He was given the title a few hours after being presented with a bouncing 5 lb. 18-inch high baby antelope.

The antelope is one of the hundreds of animals born at Taronga Zoo since Sir Edward has been chairman of the trust.

The award was made at a luncheon at the Australia Hotel in his honour, organised by the Father's Day Council.

Trade Agreement

Now that commerce—industry have had an opportunity to consider the effect of the new Japanese Trade Agreement, it can be said with reasonable safety that farmers, and particularly wool growers, are the only people who can see in it any real satisfaction.

Textile manufacturers are particularly unhappy. Two of the leaders in the industries sum it up in this way:

A spokesman for Burlington

Mill and Bradford Cotton Ltd at Maitland said the future of those companies will depend on the result of arguments before the Tariff Board in Melbourne, as to the effect the new Japanese trade agreement will have on rayon goods.

The company was already

feeling effects of the agreement in the anticipation of cheaper

goods being available, he said.

Quite a few wholesalers were not taking orders.

"What will happen in the future," he added, "depends on what happens to the trade agreement, it may be some time before we know where we are."

The Australian-Japanese trade agreement was a grave potential threat to all Australian industries with which Japanese manufacturers would compete, the chairman of Patons and Baldwin (Aust.) Ltd, Mr John R. Burt, said at the annual meeting in Melbourne.

This was particularly so in

regard to wool textile, he said.

There was every reason to be-

lieve that adherence by the Australian Government to the relevant provisions of the agree-

ment might result in serious

damage being inflicted on Aus-

tralian industries.

This could happen, especially

in the worsted and woolen yarn

spinners' industry, before the Aus-

tralian Government became legally entitled to suspend its obli-

gations under the agree-

ment.

Directors were making strong

representations to the Australian

authorities on the subject.

Migrants

In 1956-57 non-British migrants reaching Australia exceeded the British by more than 11,000.

The totals were: British 49,637

and non-British 38,644.

To give some idea of the compositing population, the foreign migrants last year were: 9,682

Hungarians; 7,773 Dutch; 5,180

Italian; 4,601 German; 3,466

Austrian; 3,059 Greeks; and

authorities on the subject.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

What's On Tonight

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Oh! For A Man!" or "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" The Broadway success starring Jayne Mansfield and Tony Randall.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Silk Stockings." Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse team up with Cole Porter in a mad, mischievous, stockingful of entertainment.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Carnegie Hall." A

reissue of a famous screen hit with excerpts of

the world's greatest music.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Jumping Jacks." Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in a Hal Wallis farce.

STAR and METROPOLIS: "Foreign Intrigue." Robert Mitchum back again in a cloak and

dagger thriller.

WORLD RICE
REVIEW
FOR SEASON

London, Sept. 2.

The production of paddy in the 1956-1957 season, outside China, is estimated at the high figure of 127,000,000 tons, of which Asia produced 113,000,000 tons.

This is revealed in the August review by the Commonwealth Economic Committee of World Production of Rice. The review states that the exports of rice during the first half of 1957 promise to exceed the figure of a year ago.

Indications are that stocks in Burma and Thailand will not be large at the end of 1957, while a smaller crop and large export sales have reduced those in the United States.

First Half

The total exports of rice in the first half of 1957, the review states, promise to exceed those in the period from January to June, 1956. Shipments from Burma are officially reported to have reached 1,014,000 tons, an increase of 125,000 tons, while those from Thailand rose by 200,000 tons to 850,000 tons.

An unofficial report puts exports from Vietnam and Cambodia during the first half of the year at 225,000 tons. In Italy, however, there was a decline of over 85,000 tons in the first four months of the year. —L.P.S.

During the first months of this year, consignments from the United States rose by 200,000 tons to 435,000 tons. In Italy, however, there was a decline of over 85,000 tons in the first four months of the year. —L.P.S.

The strength of China's army was less than a month ago given as 3 million men by a former Japanese general who came here after visiting Peking with a group of colleagues. He said China's Defence Minister, Marshal Feng Tch-huai, had given him this figure.

CHANGES IN
CHINA'S ARMY

A WEEK AGO YESTERDAY "COMMENT OF THE DAY" OF THIS NEWSPAPER DISCUSSED THE SINS OF CHINA'S ARMY AS REVEALED BY ITS TOP MEN. THIS ARTICLE DEALS WITH THE DEMOBILISATION, MODERNISATION AND RECTIFICATION OF THIS ARMY.

TWO things equally as important as rectification are taking place within China's massive army. These things are demobilisation and modernisation.

This is revealed in the August review by the Commonwealth Economic Committee of World Production of Rice. The review states that the exports of rice during the first half of 1957 promise to exceed the figure of a year ago.

Indications are that stocks in Burma and Thailand will not be large at the end of 1957, while a smaller crop and large export sales have reduced those in the United States.

There is systematic pruning to save money for servicemen who are physically weak and cannot take up heavy labour, the Agency adds, people's councils and co-operatives have given them special consideration in the division of labour.

What has happened to those demobilised servicemen who have gone back to cities and towns? The majority of them have taken up "work posts" or participating in labour production.

With regard to disabled servicemen, Peking reports say that there are now 12,000 of them.

By Joseph Veiga

them in 22 rehabilitation centres throughout China. In these centres they are organised into "different kinds of cultural and vocational pursuits in order to enable them to master the ability of undertaking a definite social profession."

Each year, the reports add, the State appropriates more than \$147,000,000 for the rehabilitation of disabled men.

The rectification campaign now being carried out in the Chinese army is long overdue because the misconduct of many of its personnel has been going on for many years.

Nevertheless, it would be wrong to suppose that because of that it is an unreliable and incapable army. On the contrary, past events have proved it to be a loyal and capable army and one through which the present strength and prestige of the Peking Government have been considerably enhanced.

Important national reasons for the reductions appear to be the following:

★ China wants to cut military expenditure so that she can spend more on industrial and agricultural expansion.

★ She

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

CONFERENCE WITH A DIFFERENCE

Ottawa Meeting Could Reshape Commonwealth Economic Relations

From C. GORDON TETHER

London, Sept. 2. It seems unlikely that big decisions of immediate practical importance will emerge for the conference of Commonwealth Finance Ministers that is assembling at Ottawa towards the end of September at the invitation of Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

But the meeting could set in motion a reshaping of economic relations within the region that would ultimately prove of great benefit to older and newer members alike.

There have of course been frequent meetings—formal and informal—between representatives of Commonwealth countries since the end of the war to discuss economic issues of mutual interest. But the Ottawa get-together can be regarded as a conference with a difference.

Deeper Thinking

It is not only that it is being held on the initiative of a country—that because it does not share with other Commonwealth countries membership of sterling area system—but hitherto taken rather less active interest than other members in region's economic problems. In addition the Canadian Premier has made it clear that he intends to challenge Commonwealth countries to do some much deeper thinking about their economic relations than they have done up till now.

It is true that the memorandum that the Canadian Government has circulated to Commonwealth governments—setting out the agenda for a 1958 Commonwealth trade conference—it is putting up for discussion at the Ottawa meeting—makes no mention of some of the major projects Mr. Diefenbaker was reported earlier on to have in mind—such as re-orientation of Canada's own trade to reduce its present strong emphasis in favour of United States, the strengthening of Imperial Preference, and the comprehensive review of the Ottawa trade agreements of the 1930s.

But it does include three matters of great current and future importance to all member countries. They concern problems of assistance to underdeveloped Commonwealth countries, disposal of surplus food stocks and United Kingdom proposals for participation in European Free Trade Area.

Proposed Agenda

Indeed the proposed agenda is well thought out both for what it omits and for what it includes. Taking omissions first, it is evident that, however much the new Canadian Government may feel it desirable to reverse in some measure the economic processes that have resulted in the great strengthening over the past few decades of Canadian ties with the United States at the expense of links with the Commonwealth. It would be impossible to make major policy changes in this field in short term without running the risk of damaging the country's economic system in a serious way.

In the long run it might help Canada and it would almost certainly help the rest of the Commonwealth. If the Dominions were to enlarge the proportion of their total purchases of raw materials and manufactured goods she obtains from the sterling area countries, for this would to some extent relieve other difficulties of other Commonwealth countries and thereby place them in a position to expand their purchases of Canadian goods including goods that Canada at present having difficulty in disposing of to other markets.

But it has to be recognised that as long as Canada is included in the dollar area there is no easy way in which such diversion of her import and export trade can be brought about, and with the maintenance of positive dependence upon the flow of American capital, she is not likely to find it convenient to associate herself more closely with the sterling area at the present time.

Then again, no conference that had chosen as one of its main tasks the renewed negotiation of the Ottawa system of Commonwealth preference with a view to encouraging develop-

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$389,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS HK Bank .. 875

INSURANCES Union 2015 220 4 81

Lombard 344

SHIPPIING Whelock 7.80 7.85 2000 4 7.80

1000 4 7.80

DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf 122 122

Dock 494 500 4 50

Prov't (O) 12.10 12.20 1000 4 12.20

1000 4 12.20

(Rts) 1.40 333 4 1.425

LAND, ETC. HK Island 10.20 1614 45 4 30.25

HK Land 34 3014 45 4 30.25

HUMPHREYS 10.10 16.30 2000 4 16.20

RUBBER 1.42 1.475 20000 4 1.475

1.35

UTILITIES Tram XD 23.20 100 500 4 23.40

C. Light 1615 18.60 810 4 18.60

(Rts) 12.70 12.70 2000 4 12.70

Electric XD 20 23.20 1000 4 23.20

27.70 4 23.20

Macao E. 10.40 10.50 500 4 27.80

27.70 4 27.80

Telephone 500 4 27.80

27.70 4 27.80

INDUSTRIALS Cement 313 321 250 4 32

200 4 32

Rope 14.20

STORES, ETC. Dairy 15.00 15.80 600 4 15.80

500 4 15.80

L. Crav 13.70 1500 4 13.70

COTTONS 4.45

1000 4 4.475

MISCELLANEOUS Vibes 19.00

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

RACE COURSE TO GET CAMERAS EVENTS TO BE FILMED

START TO FINISH RECORDS NOW

by a China Mail Reporter

The Hongkong Jockey Club has ordered from the United States automatically operated cameras to film race events. A number of metal towers are being installed in Happy Valley adjacent to the race course. These are being placed in connection with the installation of a "film patrol" covering the running of each race from starting gate to the finishing post. This service is in operation on most race courses in the United States and in many other countries as well.

NOT YET ARRIVED

The automatically operated cameras, which were ordered sometime ago, have not yet arrived and will not be in use till the end of the year. Each of the cameras installed at chosen point will "take in" the race along the section of the track it is intended to command.

NO MOONCAKES FOR NG "I Was Hungry" He Said

Ng Ping-wai, a 27-year-old unemployed, will not be joining his many friends in celebrating the mooncake festival on September 9. Ng was sentenced to 10 days by Miss B. K. Searle at Central this morning for stealing four mooncakes from the Man Yau tea house yesterday. Ng was chased by a tea house foki who witnessed the theft. Ng was caught on the roof on No. 271, Lockhart Road. Ng who pleaded guilty said in mitigation: "I was hungry."

MAN ACCUSED OF PICKING POCKET ON TRAMCAR

The story of an alleged pocket-picking incident in a crowded lower deck tramcar on the evening of August 3 was told when Mui Tong, 33, unemployed, appeared on trial before Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning, charged with theft.

It was alleged by the Prosecution that Mui, who was a standing passenger on board the tram, was caught "red-handed" by another traveller picking the pocket of a third commuter.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith appeared for the Crown. The victim of the alleged pickpocket, Wong Hau-pan, said that at about 8.40 p.m. on August 3 he was travelling in the third-class compartment of a tram in Wan Chai. The tram was full and there were many standing passengers. He himself was seated at the rear of the vehicle.

Money Missing

Witness said that shortly before this happened he had noticed that accused had placed a hand on a window beside which he was sitting.

The other passengers demanded the arrest of the accused. In the meantime the accused handed the notes back to him, saying, "Don't cause no much fuss."

Witness said that he and the man who had spoken to him, whose name he now knew as Lau Shing, decided to take the accused to the police. They alighted at the next stop with the accused.

On the way the accused showed him an identity card. "I am a good man. This identi-

Why Look Who's Here!



Mr and Mrs De Le Roche and "The Beast".

MEET KING KONG He's Here In Hongkong

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Scotty the Gorilla Man is here. He called in on us last Friday by air to say Hello!

He brought along with him beauty — his wife, Diane — and his famous "beast."

Who made King Kong famous over a century ago? Who made this massive animal grunt and snort? Who gave this ugly cousin of the human race his appreciation for beauty to the extent that he captured a beautiful girl and climbed the Empress State Building — just to be alone with her?

And who was it who delighted and thrilled, (and frightened a little, too) the thousands of children the world over the moment a gorilla appeared on the cinema screen in the Tarzan and other jungle series?

He is none other than Mr. Richard De La Roche, known to his many friends as "Scotty." 110 Years Ago

He was born into this strange "animal world."

His grandfather started the animal act 110 years ago in Germany.

Grandpa Roche was in the circus and at that time animals were unusual.

He used to imitate the grunts and growls of animals to delight the children visiting the circus.

Then Scotty's father made this branch of art a family show. Mr. Robert Roche was the first Gorilla Man and made his appearance many many years ago on the cinema screen.

At the age of 10, Scotty wanted to follow his father's footsteps but because of his size he had to content to imitate a chimpanzee.

It was actually Scotty's father who had the foresight to specialise in gorilla imitation.

It was he who seized the chance offered him some thirty years ago to sign a contract with Sol Lesser the producer of

about 10 years ago and Mrs

Roche admitted that her husband's act was so realistic that her first performance with him was frightening. Scotty recalled that it was when he was taking part in a performance for charity.

He was chained to a tree stump and was riding on a slow moving lorry in the streets of Palm Springs when the act was performed.

He jumped down from the vehicle, after breaking his chain, and made for a girl, Diane who acted as the innocent bystander at the parade, took to her heels and ran with the other spectators.

Scotty recalls that he had a narrow escape from being shot in the back on that occasion.

The Police who had been alerted, acted by struggling with the gorilla. But there came an officer who had been on night duty and had not been told of the act.

He happened to come on the scene because of the siren and he called out to his two colleagues in the grasp of the gorilla to turn the animal's back to him so that he could shoot it.

He Was Told

"I heard this and I was most determined not to get shot in the back," Scotty said. "So I kept the backs of the two police officers towards this man."

Scotty's acting was so realistic that he even scared the real thing! Once when he was in England on a tour he donned the costume and went in to a gorilla cage in the zoo at Regent's Park and the female gorilla recited at his grunts and snorts.

He paid tribute to the Guardsmen doing duty to Buckingham Palace for their discipline. He said he had a glimpse of the Palace while under a gorilla skin on the same occasion. He was being led by his wife. The Palace gardeners ran on seeing a full-size gorilla. But the Guardsmen continued to pace up and down the Palace gate without missing a step though the soldiers were looking at this massive animal through the window of their bay window.

Beauty and the Beast are here for a two week's stay. They are enjoying Hongkong and its people.

Whether they could lengthen their sojourn here depends on discussions that are going on and, if successful, the Hongkong public may have an opportunity to see the gorilla of King Kong fame.

Macao Consul's Daughter Leaving For England

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Mrs Rosemary Carney, daughter of Mr C. E. A. Carney, II. Consul in Macao, is leaving today to commence her journey to England. She is to study physiotherapy at St. Loyce's Training College, Exeter, Devon. Her twin sister, Miss Elizabeth Carney, is taking up a secretarial appointment in Hong-

long and will stay at the Helena May.

At the Pousada (Macao Inn) on Sunday evening, a farewell dinner-party was given by Mr Alfred Anfang, well-known Macao businessman, and Mrs Anfang, in honour of Miss Rosemary Carney.

Mr and Mrs Carney attended with their twin daughters,

and younger son Danny, who will go later to Blundells School, near Tiverton, Devon.

Miss D. M. Maclean, Proconsul

and Mrs Anfang, were among the guests.

Among the gifts presented were attractive Portuguese dolls in gay traditional costumes, lengths of silver-grey silk brocade and a fine model sailing-junk.

Man Who Tried To Impersonate PC Goes To Gaol

Remarking that the defendant had tried to discredit the good name of the Police Force, Mr. T. L. Yang this morning sentenced Pang Tak-ming, 35, to four months when he came before the Court at Kowloon for impersonating a police officer.

Pleading guilty, Pang said he had been under the influence of drink when he committed the offence.

The Police, however, maintained that Pang knew that he was doing as medical examination showed he was definitely sober.

The Police said the defendant took a dance hostess out from a dance hall on Sunday night, suggesting that they go for a ride. The girl refused.

He then threatened to take the hostess to a police station for fingerprinting. This time, however, the girl agreed to go with him but the defendant, in

stead of taking her to the station, drove her to a hotel in Yau Ma Tei.

The girl ran away, closely followed by the defendant who was using abusive language.

A Police Constable then approached on the scene and the defendant told the officer that he (Pang) was an experienced man of the Police Force and that the PC was but a PC.

Debouched, the constable asked Pang for his identity. Pang did not reply but started to walk away, pretending to make a telephone call.

Slang

Taken to the station, defendant continued to masquerade. While in the charge room, he telephoned, saying that he wanted to call an inspector. He used slang and terms normally used by Chinese policemen.

Finally he admitted he was not in the Police Force and he was taken into custody and charged.

CAUGHT HOLDING A PIPE

Tsang Kwong, 37, of 78 Morrison Hill Road, first floor, was fined \$1,500 and three months' imprisonment by Miss B. K. Searle at Central Magistrate this morning for possession of dangerous drugs.

His position in the Colony will be taken over by Mr. Ian McCrone who will arrive here in the latter part of this month.

Mr. McCrone was sent to Korea during the war there and he covered the Korean front and Japan from 1952 to 1953 when he was transferred to another dangerous spot Indo-China.

He reported the latest struggle in the French at Dien Bien Phu during the final phase of the war. He stayed in this theatre till 1955 when he was transferred to Hongkong arriving here on December 31, 1955.

Mr Ian McCrone, who is on his way to Hongkong, is a New Zealander, aged 38. He was a correspondent in Korea in 1951 for the Melbourne Sun. He went to London from Melbourne in 1954 and joined the AAP as a sub-editor.

Mr McCrone, it is learned, will stop at Singapore for a short while to get briefed and acquainted with the Far East. His wife and child will join him a month or so later in Hongkong.

Downpour Yielded One Inch Of Rain

That dawn downpour this morning produced more than an inch of rain. Weathermen say that today will be cloudy with occasional showers.

In the 12 hours ending midday, 2.1 inches of rain fell. The wettest period was between 7 and 8 a.m. when 1.1 inches of rain were recorded.

At 9 o'clock this morning, the Royal Observatory determined that typhoon Bess was centred 320 miles SE of Kagoshima (about 23.2 degrees N, 135.1 degrees E) moving at five knots.

Big Expansion Of Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

"In addition, the training of practising teachers plus the number coming from University should meet our demands with every satisfaction."

"At the University, the Department of Education provides bursaries to intending teachers wishing to take degrees and diplomas. This has been in operation since 1954 and it is turning out teachers already."

"There are approximately 102 school holders at present."

Major Headache

I asked about the report that there were — in Hongkong — more than 1,000 unregistered schools and Mr Crozier said Government was aware of this and that "the whole matter is under consideration."

He added: "The major headache is to get every child into a decent, registered school but here we are up against a very swollen child population and a high birth rate."

Dealing with secondary school education, Mr Crozier told me: "We must tackle this concurrently with primary education. As yet we have not got a clear-cut plan for secondary school expansion but we are working on it. We accept the principle that we must keep step and we will try and maintain a ratio of one in four in our expansion plans".

Here is a breakdown of the future primary school expansion programme, as revealed by the Department of Education.

Oct. 57	March 31, 58	Expected to be built in next two years		Projected N.S. Places
		New Schools	Places	
Government	4	7,460	8	17,280
Subsidised	30	16,528	30	27,682
Private	5	4,094	15	13,895
Grant	1	0	0	800
Total	48	27,882	53	58,857

It's Been A Lovely Week For Miss Manila

Seventeen-year-old Carmen Soriano, winner of the Miss Manila title, leaves Hongkong this afternoon after a week in the Colony — her prize for winning the contest.

Carmen was selected from 25 Manila beauties.

She came to Hongkong with her mother Mrs. L. C. Soriano. Her father is with the Everett Shipping Company.

"I am a part-time model and cinema actress," Carmen told a China Mail reporter this morning.

The limit imposed on tourist spending by the Philippine Government — 100 pesos — has forced Carmen to spend carefully.

"But I did go sightseeing in Kowloon and I have a cousin in Hongkong, Mr. E. Barros of the Luxon Studding Company, and we went dancing. I liked Hongkong very much, and I want to come back again — in fact, I intend to," she said.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Mom changed Dad's mind all right. She just looked at this price tag on his new fishing outfit, and he said let's all have a real vacation and not worry about money!"

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